

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people"
—Dr. H. E. Fiedrich

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO COMMUNITY SERVICE.

"Truth, justice, and the welfare of man depend on individuals with the courage and opportunity to express their opinions."
—Lancelot Whyte

No. 4922

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1949

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MILL BROOK CEREMONY HIGHLIGHTS LOCAL MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Calling upon his listeners, veterans particularly, to do away with provincial thinking and to take a vigorous part in national affairs, Judge Samuel Blassberg of Turners Falls, asserted that Northfield is but 60 air hours away from any part of the globe.

Judge Blassberg, principal speaker on the Monday, May 30 program that included the "Gettysburg Address" by Richard Sechrist and the decoration of all veterans' graves, gave an historical summary of the origins of Memorial Day, going back to Athenian days to point out the importance and meaning of the day we still celebrate.

Judge Blassberg paid thoughtful tribute to the men, and women, whose service and sacrifice are commemorated each Memorial Day.

Rev. Lester D. White, opened the services with a prayer. Dr. J. W. Bennett, Commander of the Northfield Post 8874, VFW, Ted Powell, Commander of the Haven H. Spencer Post, American Legion and Tom Hurley, chairman of the Memorial Day Committee were seated on the platform.

The parade, led by the newly uniformed, 80 piece, Turners Falls Band, formed on the grounds of the Historical Society building on Pine street, in East Northfield and marched the length of Main street, turning down Parker avenue, for the ceremonies at the cemetery and then returned for brief ceremonies before the honor roll at the Town Hall.

The procession halted twice along the route for simple, but impressive ceremonies. The ceremonies at the Mill Brook bridge were marked by the lowering of the small flower-filled boat into the waters of Mill Brook. The firing squad, commanded by Stanley Johnson, fired a volley, followed by a hymn by the band then taps were played by two buglers. The boat was lowered by Senior vice-commander Robert Gingsberg of the Northfield Post from a simple davit erected at the bridge.

The boat was constructed for the occasion by Charles Repeta. Commanders Powell and Bennett decorated the placque in Alexander Hall, with the firing squad from the Northfield Post forming the honor guard along the steps into the High School.

The line of march was headed by Robert F. Huber, marshal, with color guards from both veteran organizations and the Girl Scouts. Following the band were: the veterans, the Auxiliaries, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, the 4-H Club, the school children and the Red Men.

Traffic was detoured away from Main for the duration of the parade. Handling the traffic detail were Martin E. Vorce, Joe Morgan, Willis K. Parker and Murray Hammond.

The Northfield Club To Hold Picnic Lunch

The Franklin County Northfield Club annual meeting will be held Saturday, June 4, at 12 noon in the Mount Hermon Faculty House. (Route 10, 1st road left after passing school gate from north and second right after crossing RR overpass if coming from Bernardston.)

The Southern Vermont and New Hampshire Club will be guests at the picnic lunch. Each one should bring dishes, silver and 15 cents. Northfield and East Northfield members are to bring salad for 4 and all others are to bring sandwiches for four. Ice cream, coffee and punch will be provided.

The Mount Hermon triple quartet will be guests and sing a few selections.

In case of rain the meeting will be held in Social Hall. Members may bring their families.

Dr. Park in New York Commencement Speaker

President William E. Park was guest speaker at the evening service at Deerfield Academy last Sunday, May 29. This afternoon (Friday) he will deliver the commencement address at the Birch Wathen School in New York City and on Monday, June 6, he will be the principal speaker at graduation exercises at the Northwood School for Lake Placid Club, New York.

The Reverend Lester P. White, 20, Alumni Secretary of Mount Hermon School, will preach in Memorial Chapel at the morning service at ten thirty this Sunday morning.

State Engineer Tests Water at Pool Sites

Angelo Iantosa, District Engineer from Amherst, was in town this week to take samples of water from several of the proposed swimming pool sites. Iantosa was accompanied on his tour of the town by Ernest A. Parker, chairman of the Selectmen.

The results of the tests will be made known as soon as possible according to Iantosa. He will also submit other recommendations concerning the various sites he inspected.

It has been announced that the Swimming Pool Committee will hold another meeting Monday night to discuss recent developments.

No reply has been received to the letter recently sent to the Selectmen by the committee concerning the need for holding a special town meeting on the swimming pool question.

MEMORIAL DAY NOTES

The two painted Indians riding the ponies in the parade were Ronald and Sandra Quinn.

Probably the youngest marcher in the parade was Thaddeus Bistrek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bistrek. Thad, 22 months, didn't really march too hard, although his father did — he carried him!

Stanley Payson, his wife and grandson, Jimmie White, rode in the open car driven by Dr. J. W. Bennett. Payson has been commander of the Haven H. Spencer Post, A. L., three times and is a Purple Heart medal holder of the first World War.

George N. Kidder, Chairman of the Cemetery Commissioners, was at his usual station at Center Cemetery. This is the 44th year he has witnessed the ceremonies from the same spot by the entrance to the cemetery.

The flowers for the small boat lowered at the Mill Brook were furnished by Byron Russell of Fairview.

A number of people were taking moving and still pictures of various parts of the parade, as well as of the various ceremonies.

A larger number of people had an opportunity to witness the parade this year due to revised routing. Much of the roadside was filled with cars as many arrived early to secure advantageous locations.

The 4-H Club members carried a Civil War flag. It was loaned for the occasion by Miss Mabel Dickinson of Birnam road and had been carried into several battles in the war between the States.

Harold Lord provided the sound system at the cemetery.

New Canaan Trip

Anyone planning to make the trip to New Canaan, Conn., to inspect the consolidated school system there should get in touch with Mott P. Gubse or Supt. F. Sumner Turner. The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, June 7.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK OPENS AT THE NORTHFIELD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

A presentation of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" Saturday night will open the sixtieth Commencement at Northfield School for Girls. The play will be the joint production of the dramatic club of Northfield and Mount Hermon School and will be repeated at the boys' commencement next week. It is directed by Miss Eva Freeman, head of the Northfield English department, and Mr. William Morrow of the Mount Hermon faculty.

Diplomas will be granted to 150 seniors at the Commencement exercises Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The speaker, Dr. Charles C. Noble, is dean of Hendrick's Memorial Chapel at Syracuse University.

Among the candidates for graduation are Margaret E. Dodd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Dodd of Mount Hermon, who has been a student officer, usher, and active in rural work, the choir, Tau Pi, World Federalists, the International club and sports; Joan E. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leonard of Main street, who has been a member of the choir, glee club and library council; Emily L. Kirk, daughter of Mrs. Emily S. Kirk of Highland avenue, who has been a student officer and member of the choir; and Esther M. Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giosie G. Bentley of Northfield, who took part in the Tree Day exercises. A certificate for the completion of her work at Northfield will be awarded to Miss Betty E. Franz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin E. Franz.

Calendar of Events for Northfield High School

Wednesday, June 1, Baseball, Mt. Hermon Juniors, here at 3:00.

Glee Club Concert, town hall, 8:00

Thursday, June 2, Baseball, at Hinsdale, 3:30.

Teachers Club banquet, 7:00.

Friday, June 3, Softball, Greenfield girls here, at 3:15.

June 6 through 10, Standardized Tests (see separate schedule).

Monday, June 6, Freezer demonstration room 1, 1:15 to 2:30.

Tuesday, June 7, Baseball, New Salem, here, 3:30.

Softball at Winchester, 3:30.

Baseball, Northfield Blue Jays here, 3:15.

Wednesday, June 8, Pro Merito supper, in the high school, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 9, Baseball, Winchester here, 3:30.

Saturday, June 11, Senior Class picnic.

Sunday, June 12, Baccalaureate Service at Trinity Congregational Church at 10:00 a.m.

June 14 through 17, Final Exams.

Thursday, June 16, Class night, Town Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, June 17, School Assembly and Awards at 11:30 a.m.

School closes for year 12:00 noon.

Graduation, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Water Witch Finds Water on Barnes Land

"Water-witching" is in the local news once again. Robert Barnes, of lower Main street, in need of water on his land across the street from his home called in Clarence Prouty of Millers Falls.

Mr. Prouty, using a freshly cut fork of elm, found a stream of water in short order. Barnes, upon digging at the designated spot, came upon a good supply of water. He went down five feet.

Town Topics

Miss Beverly Briesmaster, who has been working in New York and Miss Ellen Briesmaster, a student at St. Luke's hospital in New York, were both at home for Memorial Day week end.

Mrs. Rose Spencer will lead the furniture refinishing class under the sponsorship of the Franklin County extension service. The class is being formed this week and all interested should contact Mrs. Spencer.

officer and member of the choir; and Esther M. Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giosie G. Bentley of Northfield, who took part in the Tree Day exercises. A certificate for the completion of her work at Northfield will be awarded to Miss Betty E. Franz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin E. Franz.

Dr. Mira B. Wilson will give the Baccalaureate sermon at an 11:30 a.m. service Sunday to which only parents of seniors and other ticket holders will be admitted. Other Sunday services include a communion service at 7:30 a.m.; a faculty reception at the principal's home from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.; an hour of music in Sage Chapel at 8 o'clock; and the traditional lantern service on Chapel hill at 9:30 p.m.

This evening the seniors of Mt. Hermon and Northfield School for Girls will hold their annual dance at the Chateau. Other Commencement events for the week end will include a swimming exhibition in the Henry C. Munger Memorial Pool from 2:30 to 3:00 tomorrow afternoon and an exhibit by art and home economics students in Home Science Hall on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. George H. Sheldon has returned from the hospital and is recuperating at her home on Birnam road.

Mrs. Charles White is convalescing at the home of Miss Flora V. White in Bernardston. Daughter Linda May is still under care of doctors in the hospital.

The following property transfers were recorded: Russell G. Belding, administrator of the estate of Mary R. Evans, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Sumner Turner, five-eighths of an acre with buildings on the east side of Main street, with a 7 1/2 foot frontage and a depth of 288 feet. It is located north of land formerly of Russell E. Long, south of property formerly of Leonard R. Smith and west of land formerly of H. H. Frary.

Ruth M. Bristol of Montpelier, Vt., to Mary Malley of Newton, a third of an acre east of Birnam road, south of land of Joseph E. Brown, and now or formerly of the Northfield Schools and west of land now or formerly of J. B. Wood. It has an 85-foot frontage on the road.

L. F. Goodspeed, operator of the Attie Outlet, is holding a sale. The sale, with all items marked 1/2 off, is being held to clear out the entire stock in the shop.

C. S. Cregar, a long time summer resident of East Northfield, was stricken while at the movies and is being held in the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital. His condition is now reported as excellent.

WANTED — Orioles! Mrs. Harriet Hull Wakeman, once a resident of Northfield, has a most successful way of assisting the Baltimore Orioles. They return every year to a beautiful great elm near her back door and it is wonderful to have them. She unravelled out a piece of old muslin and tucked little bunches of threads in nearby shrubs then watched the delighted orioles make off with the threads to the nest.

Mr. John Tillotson of Wayne, Pa., was a guest of E. M. Powell over Memorial Day week end. Mr. Tillotson is the oldest living past commander of the oldest Commandery of the Knights Templar in America.

Some of the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Northfield American Legion attended the Decoration Day Service at The Cathedral in the Pines.

Mrs. William M. Marshall sailed for Japan on the U. S. Army transport David C. Shanks on May 18. More than a million dollars was spent in reconditioning this ship.

Miss Anna Miller of Valley Vista Inn left Wednesday for Mount Hermon to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith until October when she will return to the Inn.

GROUP TO VISIT CONN. FOR STUDY OF CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Central Planning Committee of Northfield met in the Legion

rooms in the Town Hall on Thursday, May 26, with Dr. J. W. Bennett presiding.

Grange is Sponsoring Local Safety Program

The Northfield Grange is sponsoring a Scotch-lite safety program, which would provide all bicycles in town with luminous tape so that they would be readily visible at night.

Working in conjunction with the local schools the Grange has sent out questionnaires to determine the number interested in the project. When the report is complete the Grange will make the tape available to all bicyclists.

Nine members from the local Grange attended the Connecticut Valley Pomona Grange in Sunderland. They were Mrs. Geneva Daw, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Starnberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitney and Miss Marian Allen.

Among those from the local unit who visited Whately Grange were Miss Isabelle Carter, Mrs. Etta Cavannah, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, Eugene Irish, Mrs. Alice Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petz, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rikert, Mrs. Ada Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shine, Mrs. Sara Spindler, Mrs. Lura Stone, Miss Ona Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitney, Mrs. Zelpha White, Ker and Miss Marian Allen. Mrs. Dorothy Warden, state lecturer, spoke.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

(Compiled by the State Planning Board.)

DO YOU KNOW THAT ... The 171,231 claimants for unemployment compensation or veterans' readjustment allowance reported by the Massachusetts Division of Unemployment Security averaged about 3.8% of the state's total population, but the ratio for the area of Hyannis was only 1.3%, Newton 1.5%, Quincy and Woburn each 1.6%, Pittsfield 1.8%, and Gloucester 2.1%.

Highest rates of unemployment are in the areas of Lawrence 16%, Haverhill 8.2%, Marlborough 7.1%, New Bedford 7% and North Adams 6.6%. The name "Telegraph Hill" attached to various high spots on the New England coast, like that at Hull, came from the location of these points of stations of the old semaphore telegraph chain, used principally to relay advance notice of the arrival of merchant vessels.

The electric telegraph was invented between 1839 and 1947 the number of industrial establishments in Massachusetts increased from 8,445 to 10,516, their production employees grew from 159,000 to 601,000, the yearly wages paid, increased from about \$50,000,000 to \$1,463,000,000 as reported by the U. S. Census Bureau ... In 1947 wages amounted to 43.9 percent of the total value of product added by manufacture, whereas in 1939 the ratio was 42.4%.

The University of Massachusetts estimates that homemakers in the state last year canned 35 million quarts of fruits and vegetables ... The town of Easton has appointed a committee to consider the establishment of a planning board.

The following members were present for the meeting: Dr. J. W. Bennett, VFW; Alvin C. Porter, P.T.A.; Mrs. Helen Benney, 4-H club; George M. Leonard, High School; Mrs. M. P. Gubse, VFW Auxiliary; Francis L. Brennan, Community Club No. 4; Mott P. Gubse, Town School Building Committee; Mr. Albert R. Raymond, Girl Scout Troop Committee; Miss Elsie S. Scott, Historical Society; I. J. Lawrence, School Committee; Unto Hantunen, Northfield Press; Mrs. Helen Stearns, OES; Harold A. Briesmaster, Haven H. Spencer Post.

The next meeting of the CPC will be held in the town hall, June 24, 8 p.m.

It was reported at this meeting that the Regional Consolidation Bill now in committee hearing in the Legislature had been passed from the Committee of Education with favorable action to the Ways and Means Committee.

It was reported that Supt. F. Sumner Turner is planning a trip to New Canaan, Conn., to inspect the local consolidated school there. It was suggested that the CPC send a representative to inspect that particular system. Mott P. Gubse will represent the CPC at that time. It was also announced that all interested citizens are welcome to take the trip and it was suggested they get in touch with Supt. Turner. The trip originally scheduled for Friday, June 3, has been changed to Tuesday, June 7.

It was decided to delay plans for further forums until the bill had been passed by the Legislature and also until several of the other towns in the Union had been able to form committees to deal with the problem of consolidation. These committees are being formed on the general lines of the local CPC.

Mrs. Helen Benney reported for the swimming pool committee and said that the testing of local streams by state authorities was holding up progress on setting up a special town meeting. It was suggested that Mrs. Benney secure a specific list of problems still confronting the committee and present them at the next CPC meeting.

A discussion of the by-laws of the CPC was introduced by a reading of the dedication of the CPC by Dr. Bennett. After a lengthy discussion two amendments were suggested for the purpose of broadening those specific by-laws limiting admissibility to the CPC. The suggested amendments, which will be mailed to all CPC members, deal with the admission of individual members to the CPC.

Following the reading of a letter from the Massachusetts Council of Public Schools it was decided that a letter be written to Sen. Ralph C. Mahar supporting his stand on Senate Bill 130. This bill deals with state aid to public schools.

Due to the resignation of Albert L. Rice as vice-president of the CPC it was necessary to hold an election to determine a successor. As one of three candidates George M. Leonard was elected as vice-president of the CPC.

The following members were present for the meeting: Dr. J. W. Bennett, VFW; Alvin C. Porter, P.T.A.; Mrs. Helen Benney, 4-H club; George M. Leonard, High School; Mrs. M. P. Gubse, VFW Auxiliary; Francis L. Brennan, Community Club No. 4; Mott P. Gubse, Town School Building Committee; Mr. Albert R. Raymond, Girl Scout Troop Committee; Miss Elsie S. Scott, Historical Society; I. J. Lawrence, School Committee; Unto Hantunen, Northfield Press; Mrs. Helen Stearns, OES; Harold A. Briesmaster, Haven H. Spencer Post.

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Mrs. Whitney Marks 50th Graduation Day

Mrs. Gertrude (Churchill) Whitney of Birmam road, East Northfield, is celebrating, with her classmates, the 50th anniversary of her graduation from Smith College. The festivities last from June 2 to June 6, inclusive. Although some of the prominent members of the class of '99 will be prevented from illness from being present, and others have been claimed by the Grim Reaper, it is expected that there will be a large and enthusiastic turnout. Mrs. Whitney majored in English and biology while in college, was a member of the Biological and Oriental societies, and served as botanical assistant in the Botany I laboratory during her senior year. She taught nature study and drawing in New Britain, Conn., for a while but in 1901 went to the Boston Y. M. C. A. to have charge of the Library and to assist in the educational department, remaining until her marriage in 1909 to Mr. William A. Whitney, treasurer of the Lawrence Cooperative Bank. She was the first secretary of what is now known as Northeastern Law School, holding that position for eight years.

After an unusually varied and busy life, reporting meanwhile for the clubs and churches of Greater Lawrence and doing feature work for the local papers, Mrs. Whitney came to Greenfield to live with her son, George C. Whitney, and family in 1940. Mr. Whitney having passed away in 1938. In 1944, Mrs. Whitney retired to East Northfield and occupies her leisure time with her two main interests, painting and writing. Mrs. Whitney, a versatile writer, contributes a weekly column to the PRESS under the caption, "YOUR GARDEN."

Dental School Inaugurates Seated Position Technique

The 1948 graduates of Northwestern university's dental school (Chicago) are the first in the world trained in a special course which teaches dentists to operate in a seated position. Northwestern pioneered in the incorporation of this teaching principle in a regular dental curriculum.

Among the graduated dentists are more than 30 from 18 foreign countries who will introduce the new technique in dental schools and private practices in Europe, Asia and South and Central America.

Northwestern university instituted the seated operative procedure with the unanimous approval of the dental faculty. Such has been the national interest in the program that other institutions have expressed the possibility of adopting a similar course in their curricula in the future.

Dentists throughout the nation also have evinced great interest, and annual of Northwestern's dental school were so convinced of the program's value that they contributed the funds to purchase 27 special stools new in use in the school in connection with the teaching principle, which extends from the laboratories through the clinics.

It is explained that the step was a necessary one, because the tax on dentists' health caused by hours of standing duty has caused many an abandonment or curtailment of practice, much too early in dentists' careers.

Honey During the Ages

Interesting are the stories of symbolic ceremonies associated with weddings among people of Asia, Africa, and Europe. Not the least of these tells of the part played by honey. Honey was respected as an important commodity, as a symbol of sweetness in family relations and of protection against evil spirits, and as a food. History records that in the marriage contracts of ancient Egypt the bridegroom has to promise his bride a definite amount of honey each year. Among the Hindus and certain Central European people honey was used to bless the home or anoint the bride couple. In Rome and among the Slavs honey or a honey beverage was served to the bride and the bridegroom as a special part of the ceremony. In a few countries some of these and similar customs still persist.

Hatching Eggs Buyers Warned
Poultry growers whose flocks are free of Newcastle disease can help to keep them that way by purchasing hatching eggs only from sources known to be free of this infection. Although it is not known to what extent shipments of hatching eggs have served to spread Newcastle disease in the United States, veterinary scientists say it is possible that eggs may be an important vehicle for transmitting the infection from breeding hens to their offspring. In studies made recently at the University of California, the virus that causes this disease was isolated from the yolk sac of 4-day-old chicks and also from chick embryos and infertile eggs. Authorities regard these findings as good reasons for a "be careful" policy among purchasers of hatching eggs.

"Self Service" for Meat Markets
America's food industry is now considering the pre-packaging of meats which will enable housewives to serve themselves at the butcher's counter. There are, of course, many difficulties in the way of presenting fresh meat in this way, such as refrigeration, special counters, preparation, pricing and others. "Levels of efficiency now considered visionary can be reached by America's food industry," says Sidney R. Rabb, chairman of the Super-Market Institute. "Using the nation's super markets as a working laboratory, we can develop many ways of cooperating with the grower, processor and manufacturer, yes, even with the government."

Moose in Superior Forest
Superior national forest is one of the few areas in the United States inhabited by moose, largest living members of the deer family and confirmed denizens of the wilderness. In spite of protecting from hunting since 1922, moose still are declining even in the most favorable environments, and disappearing entirely in areas made unfavorable through settlement, fires and various other factors which disturb the animal and drive it into more primitive areas. The Superior's moose population is now estimated at about 500, according to the U. S. forest service.

Introduced Racing Horse
Thothmes III, greatest of Egyptian kings, in 1450 B. C. left a papyrus record of his conquest of Mesopotamia, priding himself upon obtaining the racing horse and introducing him into Egypt.

Best Selling Items
More than 50 per cent of all canned fruits, vegetables and juices sold in the last few years came in the No. 2 can. That's the 20 ounce container with approximately 2 1/2 cup content.

Breast of Chicken
Breast of chicken is more than just a delicacy—it also is an excellent source of niacin (the anti-pellagra vitamin), according to the U. S. bureau of animal industry.

The Publisher's Notebook

(This column has been established to deal with the malcontent contributors who want a trip abroad to observe "conditions.") Mr. A. B. should know better than to ask me to charge his trip to the miscellaneous expense account. I already used that to patch the pants of my brown tweed suit. He should also ask Tom Hurley at the Post Office and Tom could tell him how the Publisher receives three crusts of bread in the mail every week. In a plain wrapper of course, sent to him by kind relatives.

As far as promotion goes. The last promotion the Publisher had, or made, was when made a PFC for digging the deepest slit trench in the entire state of South Carolina.

As for the income tax part of it—well, we took so much off last year that the government sent us

a pint of blood and an iron lung. For that matter I might add here and now that the contributors have a kick coming. How's that again? Just what I said! Contributors to the PRESS are not, of course, the best paid writers in the world—or in Northfield for that matter. Well let's be honest about it—what's money anyway. No prompting please!

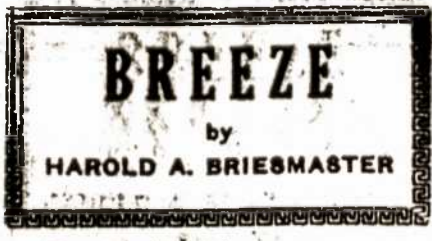
Sidewalk cafe's he says! Travel first class too! (Well now! Think kindly of him however—for you too may want to become a contributor to the PRESS someday. Trips to Europe! First Class! Swimming at the beaches.

Who says it's not worth contributing to the PRESS—look at what you can get along with the attendant, prestige, fame and renown. Tickets please!

For those who give this column a passing glance, I would like to present a proposal for our eventual "mutual" benefit. The scheme has many favorable aspects. I can readily see all of them.

Having seen to the South Pacific and the Far East while in the AAF, I've been casting about for a way to visit Europe (without joining the Army again). Many columnists and radio commentators take the trip and have a vacation on their employer, while ostentatiously informing their public about conditions in post-war Europe. They gave me an idea.

I wonder if my good readers



Send Me
All eyes will be centered on Phil Porter's "Vivid Recollection" this week, so I don't expect to have many readers. For now at last Phil is meeting the ghost face to face, and I'd rather not try to compete with that wondrous scene.



would suggest to the Editor of this newspaper that he send me on a trip abroad. He could charge the trip to his miscellaneous expense account, or the promotion department. Certainly he could take the amount off his income tax.

I would give you a full weekly column, packed with the observations on "conditions", and all written in-between swims at the beaches, visits to the sidewalk cafes, and stays at the better hotels. How about it folks? Of course, I want to travel first class.

Take It Easy
Writers have to keep their guards up these days, for someone is always trying to knock them around.

Edward R. Morrow, the very able radio commentator, quoted Robert Frost the other night in this fashion: "Half the people in the world have something to say and can't; the other half have nothing to say and keep on saying it." That doesn't leave much room for this writer, but I'll struggle along nevertheless.

Ed Livingston approached me the other day in regard to BREEZE: "It must require a good deal of research." I am not sure whether or not that was a compliment. I am still wondering.

A letter in the Sunday Times complained about "reckless and indiscriminate" columnists, and predicted "if they themselves do not take steps to correct this malicious use of free speech, an aroused public will eventually demand that appropriate restrictive legislation be enacted to accomplish this." So there, I better be good from now on.

Seriously, the syndicated articles of nationally known columnists do reach a great number of people, and some of the readers believe all they read. Likewise, there are radio commentators, with faithful nationwide listeners, whose broadcasts have at times been unfair and even hysterical in their interpretation of the news.

Newspaper publishers and operators of radio stations, in order to create better understanding, should frequently remind the public that what they read and hear by way of the columnist and commentators is not infallible, but is merely the personal opinions of individuals.

PIMPLES
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Next Meeting June 22

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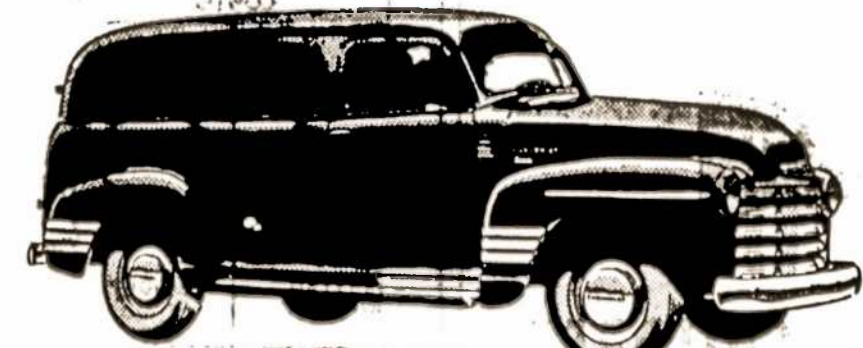
If what you want is the truck that will deliver the most for the money—then what you want is a Chevrolet truck. If what you want is sterling quality, outstanding load capacity and performance with power plus economy—then you're dead right in choosing a Chevrolet truck. And if you want all these advantages at lowest cost, you definitely want Chevrolet, for only Chevrolet trucks have 3-WAY THRIFT—lower cost operation and upkeep and the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!



MEDIUM-DUTY DELUXE STAKE*
Model 3609—125 1/4-inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 5,800 lb. Other models available up to 161-inch wheelbase and 16,000 lb. G.V.W.



LIGHT-DUTY PICK-UP
Model 3104—116-inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 4,600 lb. Other models available: 3604—125 1/4-inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 5,800 lb.; 3804—137-inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 6,700 lb.



LIGHT-DUTY DELUXE PANEL*
Model 3105—116-inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 4,600 lb. Also available in Medium-Duty model 3805—137-inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 6,700 lb.



*De luxe equipment optional at extra cost.



MEDIUM-DUTY CAB AND CHASSIS WITH PLATFORM BODY
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Your GARDEN
by Gertrude C. Whitney

Children should be taught the difference between "mine" and "thine" at an early age — and in a garden. If you can succeed in making a dog give up his precious bone without growling, he is a good dog; but if he gambols happily across your neighbor's newly seeded lawn, he isn't a bad dog; he just doesn't understand that kind of property rights and probably never will. We should not punish a dog or a child for a "faux pas" which they do not understand.

While visiting in Nashua, my father's birthplace, when I was probably not more than two years old, I escaped one morning from the family fold. But soon I scamp-

ered back, holding out a spray of cultivated flowers to my mother in the doorway. I was smiling and crying at the same time for I was being pursued by an irate female, excitedly tilling my mother that I had reached through the fence and stolen some of her flowers.

My mother didn't have a great deal to say, except that I was such a very little girl I did not realize that I was doing wrong; that my only thought was undoubtedly to please her, for she was as fond of flowers as I.

The above questionable gesture on my part was what might be called modern parlance, atavistic, for my grandmother in her old age, had been guilty of the same sort of trespass, with less excuse. One day, while visiting at our home, she went out for a walk by herself and returned with a fine spray of purple lilacs. "Why, Mother!" exclaimed my mother, "Where did you get those lilacs?"

"Well," admitted my grandmother, who was nearly eighty at the time, "I was walking along and those lilacs poked through the fence so temptingly, I thought it wasn't any harm to break them off, they smelled so sweet!" We just hoped that the Professor's wife, in whose yard they grew, didn't see her "snatching" them. Probably the bush was sufficiently high to shield the trespasser.

My grandmother was very religious and ordinarily wouldn't take a pin that didn't belong to her. She made a practice of reading her Bible through each year. No doubt she skimmed over the "begets." Her other favorite books were Pilgrim's Progress, the Life of Dwight L. Moody and the Life of Dr. Edmund Kirk of the Mount Vernon Street Church in Boston, her beloved pastor. I might add, at the risk of irrelevancy, that my parents were the last couple that Dr. Kirk married, as he was becoming blind.

I suppose children love to roam the fields and woods for the first spring blossoms, even as I did as a child. With a primitive instinct, they claim anything growing wild as theirs; they recognize no boundary lines. I am reading a delightful book called, "Big Trotting for Orchids," by Grace Greylock Niles, published in 1904 by G. P. Putnam's sons. That was before the American Federation for the Preservation of Wild Life was organized and the author regrets that school children stripped the plants of all the blossoms in their zeal to please teacher or mother; that even college students were guilty, and that country people were even paid by collectors of "roots and yards" to gather them to be sold for medicinal purposes. She herself, as a botanist gathered only specimens in her walks. She viewed with alarm the threatened extinction of some of our loveliest wild orchids.

Take our pink moosehorn flower, or lady's slipper. It does not seed too easily nor does it spread underground very fast. Once it was abundant here in Northfield, but it is becoming scarcer every year. Can you imagine why? Let's urge the children to spare the lady's slippers and that goes for the trailing arbutus, also. (Mayflowers to them).

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FAIRVIEW
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Ringold Lady Dora Tops Hampshire Sows Raises Total of 71 Pigs to Weaning Age

First of her Hampshire breed to become a "seven-star" sow, Ringold Lady Dora No. 753,056 has raised a total of 71 pigs to weaning age, an average of 10.1 pigs per litter. This record is more impressive when compared with national averages. According to U. S. department of agriculture reports, the national average is 6.18



Here, with her seventh "star" family, is Ringold Lady Dora No. 753,056, champion production sow in the Hampshire breed and the first of her kind to qualify as a "seven-star" sow.

spring pigs and 6.39 fall pigs per litter raised to weaning age.

To qualify for a star in the Hampshire production registry a sow must raise a litter of at least eight pigs, without fault or defect, to weigh 320 pounds within 56 days of farrowing. And of course to gain a "seven-star" record Ringold Lady Dora has repeated this performance seven times. She is the first sow in the Hampshire breed to be listed for either the sixth or seventh "star" litters.

In her seventh "star" litter, this sow farrowed 15 pigs, nine of which were saved. The eight selected for registration weighed 443 pounds at 56 days after farrowing.

The production champion was fed a ration containing corn, oats, alfalfa and pelleted milk by-products prior to farrowing. Her pigs were creep fed early and raised on a ration of seven parts corn and three parts oats, with 8 per cent milk by-products added.

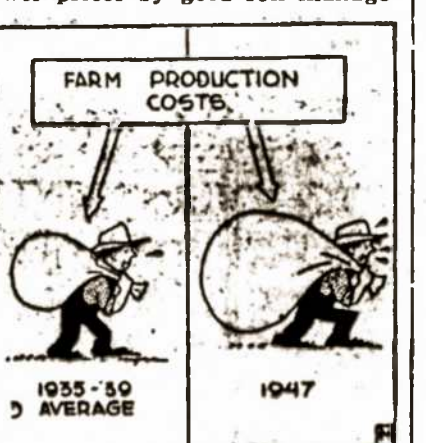
Ringold Lady has been owned and bred by William C. Goodheart, Jr., of Eaton, Ohio, since 1944, and was sold to Meadowlark Farms, Inc., Sullivan, Ind.

Farm Production Costs

Farm production costs have nearly tripled since the pre-war years of 1935-39, according to U. S. department of agriculture statistics. These costs totaled 14.9 billion dollars in 1947, compared with 5.2 billion before World War II's outbreak. Farm wages are now three and a half times the 1935-39 average.

Meanwhile, farm prices have slumped and many economists expect a further easing in months ahead. Corn and wheat are already 25 to 40 per cent under their early 1948 peaks.

Farmers can best meet the impact of higher production costs and lower prices by good soil management that steps up crop producing efficiency and lowers output costs per unit.



Good soil management involves no magic or mystery. It simply means playing fair with the soil by returning organic matter and plant nutrients used up by constant crop production. Organic matter can be restored by growing deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa or sweet clover in the rotation and plowing them under for green manure.

When the soil is restocked with organic matter and plant food you will get higher yields and you will cut your production costs.

Dry Skim Milk Retailed Now in Small Packages

Now that dry skim milk—officially called non-fat dry milk solids—is on retail markets in small packages for home use, thrifty homemakers have a convenient, economical product to build up the nutritive value of family meals.

The ease and convenience of its use as well as its high nutritive value justify its place along with flour, sugar and salt on the pantry shelf of every homemaker.



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rv. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister.

Sunday, June 5,

9:00 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

9:45 a. m. Church School.

10:00 a. m. Young People's Forum and Men's Bible Class.

11:00 a. m. — Public Worship.

Sermon Subject, "James, the Less."

Pre-school age children attended by Mrs. Ray Thompson.

The cradle and beginners department annual party will be held in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. Reeves' recent sermon on "The Controversy Over Salvation" has been mimeographed and is ready for general distribution. Copies have been placed on the tables in the vestibule.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, June 12,

Northfield High School Baccalaureate Service, 11:00 a. m.

Sunday, June 19,

Children's Day program, 11:00 a. m. Parents desiring to have children christened should confer with Mr. Reeves.

Monday, June 20,

Roller Skating party sponsored by the young people at the South Deerfield rink.

Saturday, June 25,

Church School picnic at Laurel Lake, Erving, Conn. Leave the church at 2:30 p. m.

July, 13 through 22,

Daily Vacation Church School.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

South Vernon, Vt.

Rev. Elvin W. Blackston

Services every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.

Loyal Workers, 8:45 p. m.

Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Schriest, Minister.

Sunday, June 5,

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Service and Sermon.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Henry J. McCormick, Pastor

Masses: First Sunday of Month, 8:30 a. m. All other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Helen D. Bassett, Pastor

Sunday, June 5,

10:30 a. m. Service and Sermon, "Our Confidence."

11:40 a. m. Sunday School.

3:00 p. m. Service at Bronson Inn.

7:00 p. m. Prayer and Praise.

Tuesday, June 7,

Monthly meeting of WMS at the home of Mrs. Bassett.

Wednesday, June 8,

Midweek prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Janes.

AS I SEE IT

Memorial Day 1949 gave me much to think about. The dignity of the occasion impressed me with the debt, which each of us owes to our departed comrades; the joyous martial music provided by the band brought me back some happy memories of the five years, which I spent in the Army, and many little incidents ran through my mind thereto: the solemn words of Judge Blasberg, which were very fitting to the occasion, stressed the job that we, the Living, have to accomplish, in order to carry on the work, which has been started so nobly by those before us.

Marching down Main street, I was again impressed by the beauty of our Town. From most outward appearances, Northfield is a beautiful, a real New England Colonial town.

One of the most touching aspects of the Memorial Day Exercises was the lowering of the flower-bedecked boat in honor of Northfield's departed sailors. Impressive and dignified was that dedication. A Beautiful Tribute!

At the cemetery, I was impressed by Judge Blasberg's comparison of the ease of today's travel to that of the Colonial period. Any part of the globe may now be reached by air in 60 hours. Northfield is no longer the Last Outpost, but a small community very close indeed to all other communities. Forcibly the realization came to me that a concept of ONE WORLD must be acquired, if we are going to share in the benefits of peace and security. As yet our thinking is not quite attuned to such a concept, but it is becoming more and more imperative that we contemplate the larger aspects at issue, in order that we may more adequately cope with tomorrow's impending problems.

I sincerely believe, that in order for Northfield to better progress — to take its rightful place in the development of a better world, we must set our sights higher. Just because it has never been done before in Northfield does not mean that progressive steps cannot now be taken.

Mott P. Gubse

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Gladiolus, choice mixed, 20 for \$1.00 — 100 for \$4.50; Dahlias, all different, labeled, 7 giants or 9 Poms for \$1.10; Unlabeled, 12 Surplus for \$1.10. For beds, borders and window boxes, collection of Amaryllis, Fairy Lillies, Oxalis, Tuberosa, Madeira Vine, Summer Hyacinth 50 bulbs for \$1.10. All postpaid. Please mail or phone (667) orders ahead if possible. Opposite A & P. Gladiolus Gardens, C. M. Heston, Northfield.

FREEZER LOCKER, packaging and wrapping supplies on hand. George H. Sheldon, Birnam Rd., Northfield, Phone 446.

LET US DO YOUR — Furniture repairing, clocks cleaned and repaired, chairs reupholstered. Reasonable rates. Quick Service. Articles called for and delivered. Write to: Koss Korner Antique Shop, P. O. Drawer "A", Millers Falls, Mass.

DRESSED POULTRY — and fresh eggs. Fowl, 53c; roasters, 53c. Eggs, Extra Large, 66c; Large 64c; Medium, 61c. Deliveries on Wednesday and Saturday. Tel. 708, Amsden Poultry Farm, South Vernon.

BARGAINS — All at half price — Ford and Farmall Litter Loaders; Messinger Dusters; Deepfreezers 11 and 12 ft.; weeders with grass seeders; Buck Rakes; Zenith Comb. Table Radio; 2-row potato planter; 100 gal. new potato sprayer. Sharkey, South Deerfield, Telephone 225.

FOR RENT — 3-room apartment. \$30 per month. Tel. 593. L. P. Goodspeed.

FOR SALE — Rustic Ridge. Summer cottage. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. Information. 33 Main Street.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

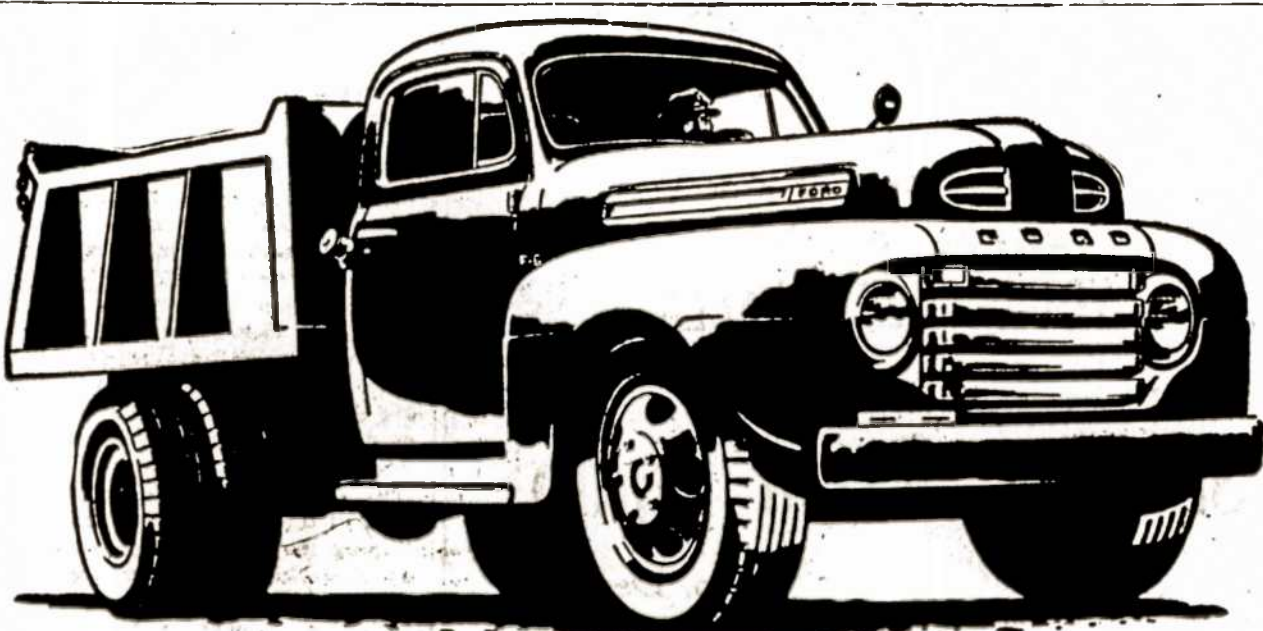
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Ford Model F-6 shown. Gross Vehicle Weight rating, up to 15,500 lbs. with 8,25-20 tires. When used as tractor, Gross Combination Weight rating, up to 28,000 lbs.

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TOMORROW'S WORLD

is in the hands of *Today's* CHILDREN

Bobby will be in bed for weeks at the Children's Hospital! But he will get well, and when the time comes, take his place as a useful member of society. Multiply his case by hundreds and you can realize the work being done here for the future generation — the trustees of tomorrow's world.

But it's a tough job to carry on under present handicaps. We need more space, better facilities. We must have millions for a new Children's Medical Center Hospital. We need a contribution from you now.



The CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER today!

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO FUND HEADQUARTERS, 9 BEACON ST., BOSTON